Second Battalion at Fort to Protect Panama Canal; Will Leave March 5.

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In readiness to emtark on the transport Kilpatrick at Galveston for Panama, the second battailon of the Fourth field artillery will leave its camp at Fort Bliss on March 2, in compliance with recent orders from the general headquarters of the southern department at Fort San ntelly after the arrival of the transport, the battailon will remain in Panama for two years.

Cannes in Batteries.

All cellisted men having less than two years to serve at their current enlistment will be transferred to other branches of artillery service before the battailon leaves for Panama, according to the general orders. Their places will be filled by men from other artillery regiments having less than two years to serve. The regimental commander has also been authorized to transfer from the first to the second battalion such number of non-commissioned officers, special grades of enlisted men and privates as may be required to fill the second battalion such number of non-commissioned officers, special grades of enlisted men and privates as may be required to fill the second battalion to the first to the second battalion. Latest Col. Rochler on Leave.

Leave of absence for 30 days has been granted Lieut. Col. Lewis M. Koehler. Eighth cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss. The leave becomes effective on February 24.

Maj. William F. Truby, medical corpe, at present stationed at the Cantounant hospital in Fort Bliss, has been ordered to report to the general headquarters at Fort San Houston, following the discontinuance of that hospital on February 10.

First Lieut. Thomas J. Smith, Fourth field artillery, Officer Away.

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Pirst Lieut. Thomas J. Smith, Pourth field artillery, has been granted a leave of absence of 30 days.
Orders directing First Lieut. William D. Petit, of the medical reserve corps, to assompany Capt. Walter C. Babook, 13th cavairy, as an attendant from Marfa. Texas, to Fort Bliss, have been samed from the general beadquarters.
Announcement that a leave of absence of 28 days has been granted Second Lieut. William C. Young, Foorth artillery, stationed at Fort Bliss, has been made.

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Second Lieut Floyd C. Hecox. Seventh infantry, now stationed at Fort Bliss, has been ordered to report in person to second Lieut. John D. Kelly, 12th cavalry, stationed at Etholen. Texas, in readiness to duty commected with the progressive military map.

The leave of absence of 20 days granted to second Lieut. John B. Walket, 12th infantry, stationed at Nosales, Aris, has been extended to one month. Second Lieut. John D. Kelly, 12th cavalry, stationed at Etholen, Texas, is relieved from fluty connected with the progressive military map, to become effective three days after the arrival of second Lieut. Floyd C. Hecox, Keventh infantry.

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Dector to Fort.
Capt Louis C. Duncan, medical corps. has been relieved from temporary duty at Sierra Blance, Texas, and will, upon expiration of his present leave of absence, return to his station at Fort

Leave of absence of 30 days has been granted to first Lieut, Charles S. Ham-ilion, 11th infantry, stationed at Donglas. Ariz.
Sorkt. Otto J. Krumenauer, hospital corps, stationed at Fort Hims, has been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the base hospital at Fort Sam.

Houston.

Sart William H. Williamson, hospital corps, has been ordered to report
to the commanding officer of the
Fourth field artillery camp at Fort

oftal corps, has been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the Fourth field artillery camp at Fort Bliss for duty.

Upon the recommendation of the department quartermaster, quartermaster, corps. Preside Holliday, stationed at bougies, Ariz, will be sent to Naco, Ariz.

Corp. Ernest F. Daines, troop C. Eighth cavalry, at Fort Bliss, is to be trainferred as a private to command K. 20th infantry, stationed at Camp Fort Bliss.

Pyt. Joe Anderson, bospital Corps, is relieved from further duty with ambulance company No. 3, Camp Ft. Bliss, in the point for the fourth field artillery. Camp Cotton, has been transferred to the band of the Fourth Frank Lalley, hospital corps.

Pyt. Henry C. Sence, troop F. Eighth cavalry, at Fort Bliss, has been transferred to the band of the Fourth field artillery stationed at El Passo, Pyt. Clinard W. Taylor, company K. Seventh infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss, has been transferred to troop P. Eighth cavalry, at Fort Bliss.

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Pet. Climard W. Taylor, company K. Seventh infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss.

Seventh infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss. has been transferred to the band of the Eighth cavalry, quartered in the barracks at Fort Bliss.

Pet. Joseph Myers, mounted orderly detachment, Third field artillery, Fort Sam Houston, has been transferred to the hand of the 13th cavalry, stationed at Columbus, N. M.

Pet. Sari D. Gieger, troop C. Eighth cavalry, stationed at Columbus, N. M.

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Pvt. Robert E. Lee.

On the recommendation of the department quartermaster, Pvt. Robert E. Lee, company G. Sixth infantry. Elee, company G. Sixth infantry. Elee, company G. Sixth infantry will sing "The Fing." Is J. Graham will sing "Who Chopped the Cherry Treet." The kindergarten will sing "The Fing." Is J. Graham will sing a Washington's birthday anniversacing of the Parent-Teachers association of the school.

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R OLAND had regained his nerve.
There was a spot of color in each cheek, and his voice was firm. cheek, and his voice was firm cheek, and his voice was firm, even though his locular tone was very obviously forced. Sayville pressed the button of his statiscope, and with his feet, shoved the sand-hag forward as far as it would go. Anxiously, he watched results.

"Down! Down! We're going down!" he breathed tensely.

"Shove another one out." Toland cried.

cried.
"No; we couldn't manage if anything went wrong. One bag is all we could hundle quickly. Wait."

He consulted the clock and the ancroid and held himself still, his finger on the button that pressed the tube of the statiscope. They continued to descend slowly in absolute allence.
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Five minutes later, he gave a grunt of partial satisfaction.

"Eleven thousand, five hundred," he said, and waited again. For 10 minutes more, the two men sat with their eyes glued to the instruments. Then Sayville leaned back.

"We've gone down something over 1500 feet in 15 minutes," he said. "At that rate, it will take another hour and three-quarters to reach the water." Toland groaned.

"Good Lord!" he criest. "We'll be closs to 400 miles off shore—away beyond the coasting steamers and too far south for the liners. You'll have to bring another long forward."

"No." said Sayville firmly. "It isn't safe. We are going nicely how, and I can manage if we bit an air-fiske, Better safe than sorry—or dead. We'll have to take our chances of being picked up."

He glurced back to where the fiam-

have to take our chances of being picked up."
He ginuced back to where the flaming bit of silk was flapping at the tail. "Dama your scarlet scarf." he cried. "If you show not where a thing like that ever did any good in the world, Pilest it."

that ever did any good in the world, I'll eat it."

He turned again to face the prospects moodily. All about them, so far below that not a detail could be seen, lay the see, burnished in the beating sunlight of a hot and breathless summer formore. To the south, he spied a tiny speck at the head of a thin thread of white—a coasting steamer carrying her wake with her. He tried to raise her on his wireless with the Q. S. T. cail for all ships, but she did not respond. In five minutes they were too far away to see her, so great was their speed through the air.

Slowly the needle on the ameroid dial trembled hack, mark by mark, anti-clockwise, as it indicated their gradually decreasing slittude. It was a never-ending walt, with hope and the chances of rescue left over three miles farther behind with each minute that

transferred to the quartermaster corps.

Pyt. John J. Mechan, battery C. Fourth field artillery, in camp at Fort Elliss, has been transferred to the quartermaster corps and appointed a private first class.

Pyt. Frank Myers, company B. 20th infantry, in camp at Fort Elliss, has been transferred to troop F, Elghith cavalry, quartered at Fort Elliss.

Pyt. Thomas Williams, company I, signal corps, Hachita, N. M., has been transferred to troop F. Elghith cavalry, quartered at Fort Elliss.

Pyt. Thomas Williams, company I, signal corps, Hachita, N. M., has been transferred to the 18th infantry, stationed at Camp Cotton.

Pyt. Robert A. Rinebard and Stanley Wicklacz, bospital corps, stationed at Fort Elliss, have been transferred to the 18th infantry, stationed at Fort Elliss, have been transferred to ambulance company No. Z. same station.

Pyt. Ellis A. Mead, battery R. Sixth.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 21.—The following

army orders have been issued: The following assignment of officers are airy, to Second cavairy; captains H. D. Beckeley, unassigned, to Eighth cavairy; J. alry, to Second cavalry; captains H. D. Beckeley massigned to Eighth cavalry; J. S. Chavel; massigned to Sighth cavalry; J. S. Chavel; massigned to Sight cavalry; L. S. Mitchell, massigned to Sight cavalry; L. S. Mitchell, massigned to Third cavalry; J. S. E. Young, Jahr. evalry, to Eighth cavalry; J. S. E. Young, Jahr. evalry, to Eighth cavalry; J. S. E. Young, Jahr. evalry; to Eighth cavalry; G. Y. Henry, Ninth to lith cavalry; F. A. Marphy, Jahr. to First cavalry; W. D. Chilly, Fourth to First cavalry; W. D. Chilly, Fourth to Pirst cavalry; L. B. Holorook, Thin to 12th infantry; L. S. Hant 25th to Night local to 12th infantry; E. K. Cheman, Touth to Night Infantry; E. H. Conke, 22d to Sixth infantry; E. H. Conke, 22d to Sixth infantry; W. S. Sinclair, 28th to 23d infantry; E. S. Blayer, 12th to 25d infantry; E. S. Blayer, 12th to 25d infantry; infantry; Lieut. Col. Samuel E. Smiley, 12th infantry; Lieut. Col. Samuel E. Smiley, massigned, to 15th infantry, massigned, to 15th infantry; W. R. Soliney, massigned, to 15th infantry; W. R. Boliney, massigned, to 15th infantry; W. C. Whitener, infansigned, to 15th infantry; W. C. Whitener, infansigned, to 15th infantry; W. C. Whitener, infansigned, to 15th infantry; w. C. Pininey, massigned, to 15th infantry; w. C. Pininey, massigned, to 15th infantry; w. C. Whitener, infansigned, as 15th infantry; w. C. Whitener, infansigned, in 15

G. H. Koen, to 12th eavairy, and M. S. Williams, 15th cavairy, to Fifth Fleid artiflery.

Maj. N. L. Fradendall, retired is relieved from duty as depot quartermanter, Nagasaki, Japan, and will proceed to his home and report to adjutant general of army.

Col. D. L. Howell, First infantry, is transferred to Second regiment.

Col. R. C. Hodges, Jr., 12th infantry, is transferred to the First infantry, and will proceed to Honolulu and Join that regiment.

Col. C. R. Noyes, infantry, unassigned, is assigned to the 17th infantry.

By direction of the president, First Liout, J. H. Laubach, 19th infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and will reach at the West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., and will proceed to Morgantown for duty accordingly.

Leaves of alisence: Col. W. A. Shunk, 15th cavairy, who months; Mal. William Welfel. Second Infantry, until saling of March Francort from San Franches, Capt. H. A. Sievest, Ninth cavairy, two months; First Lieut, B. R. Hadney, cavairy, two months; Second Lieut, J. C. Prince, cavairy, one mentic and 25 days, First Lieut, W. H. Shepperd, Second Lieut, S. S. McCharry, 18th Infantry, one mentic and 25 days, First Lieut, M. H. Meley P. J. Morriasey, Infantry, is months; First Lieut, P. J. Morriasey, Infantry, is months; First Lieut, P. J. Morriasey, Infantry, is months; Capt. R. R. Wallach, Teith cavairy, extended isn days; First Lieut, M. G. Holiday, 18th cavairy, Mays.

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First Lieut, M. G. Holiday, 15th cavalry, is detailed for general recruiting service, and will proceed to Dallas for duty, relieving Capt. H. S. Winsten, retired, for duty at that station.

First Lieut, T. D. Baker, infantry, unus-

ey corps. Capt. R. M. Nolan, signal corps, is ap-diated acting quartermaster for first me-on Washington-Alaska military cable and forceth and an

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their engine hurtled them through space.

Several times Sayville was on the noint of risking another bar of sand forward to steepen their angle of descent, but each time he declided in favor of caution. Twice he looked back and stowled at the offending scarf.

"Yea, sir," he muttered each time, "you show me any good ever done by a finnicky thing like that and FII eat it."

Toland's face was a study of mingled anxiety and self-reproach.

"Can we land all right, do you think?" he asked.

"That is the problem that I am figuring on." Sayville answered. "If we smash, we'll drown; that is the long and short of it. If we do not smash and nothing strains, we can free the redder and fly back. But without control, I think, to be brutally frank, that something is going to give. We can only hope that the hull doesn't spring a lenk. That will at least keep us affort, We'll have time appetites by the time the station gets a ship out to us. Four hundred miles! And nothing aboard but our two canteens of water.

"You said you'd eat the scarf." Toland reminded him, with an attempt at a light-hearted tone. Sayville grunted in disgust and turned again to the instruments.

"Two thousand feet." Sayville an-They were low enough now to dis-inguish the long, lazy billows on the urface of the sea. The day was a flat alm. There was not so much as a rip-de on the water, the great, broad rolltheir engine hurtled them through ple on the water, the great, broad rollers heaving somnolemity and slowly as though turning over in their sleep under the beating heat of the sun. They looked oily and viscous, as though the liquid had thickened with long cooking in a slow fire.

One thousand feet—500—their aneroid registered, and then again Toland uttered a cry of surprise and pointed almost ahead.

"Look," he called. "A small boat. I believe there's some one in it."

He soized the glasses and fixed them on the object with another exclamation.

"It's a dory," he cried. "There's a

"It's a dory," he cried. "There's a man in it waving to us. We'll pass about a mile from him. He wants helb, evidently. He has no cars or sail as far as I can see."

But Sayville ground his teeth more grimly together and stared ahead.

"We are likely to want help ourselves soon," he said. "We'll attend to him later if we get out of this fix. We are almost down now."

"The poor shipwrecked devil!" muttered Toland. "I wish we could give him a lift."

But the aviator motioned him to turn his attention to their own work.

struments.
"Two thousand feet," Sayville an-nounced when the ordeal had become almost unbearable. "It will not be long is attention to their own work.

"Get ready." he ordered in a low roice. "Take that bag of sand and be prepared to heave it overboard the ninute I give the word."

Toland obeyed and erouched, waiting, the bag on his shoulder, his eyes in his companion. "Look!" cried Toland, pointing over his side of the bow. "Isn't that a ship away ahead there?"
Sayville fixed his glass on the dis-tant speck.
"By gad?" he exclaimed. "I believe it's the revenue cutter Tamaqua."
He turned again to his wireless key and sent out the Q. S. T. call, switch-ing over and listening breathlessiy for his ariswer. It came at once.

on his companion.
"Now!" said Sayville, and Teland
heaved. At the same instant, Sayville
opened his switch and the engine ceased

ing over and listening breathlessly for his answer. It came at once.
"It is the Tamaqua," he cried joyfully, "I thought I recognized her. She was at the station about a month ago. I'll have her come after us."
He worked his key feverishly, outlining their weedleament to the operator below them and asking the cutter to follow them at full speed.
"Will land about 50 miles due southeast," he flashed, and listened in again. "She's swinging around to us," Toland cried, the glassos to his eyes."There she goes, headed the same way we are."

heaved. At the same instant, says the opened his switch and the engine ceased its work.

They struck the grough between two rollers almost flat, in a great awish of spray. Their nose caught the textrise; the machine lifted and their momentum carried them up the crest, shot them clear into the air again, and they simpled down on the next approaching slope, tail first, shaken, drenched and breathless—but safe.

"Did you hear anything give?" asked Sayville.

"Not a thing."

"Neither did L. It doesn't seem possible, but we hit just right both times. If that seeond wave hadn's come up and caught us exactly as it did, we'd be swimming now. Get that damned scarf of yours loose while I look things over."

"You'll have to eat it before you're done," said Teland, his eyes gleaming with the relief of their unexpected good fortune. "It's going to lead to our saying of the chap in the dory over there."

"Wait," grunted Sayville. "We're not out of this mess yet."

(To He Continued Tomorrow)

DAILY RECORD

Bullding Permits. To Canaldy & Neel, to build a brick ban-galow in 1400 block on Nevada street; esti-mated cost \$3000.

To Leavell, Pains & Sherman, to build a brick bungalow on lots 11 and 12 block C. Alamo Heights; estimated cost \$3000. To Leavell, Palm & Sherman, to build a brick bungalow on lots 2 and 4, block D. Alamo Beights; estimated cost \$3000. Alamo Heights; estimated cost 13000.

To Leavell, Paim & Sherman, to build a brick mangalow on lots 5 and 6, block H. Alamo Heights; estimated cost 33000.

To George W. Shara, to build two brick bungalows on lots 1 to 4, block 7, Highland Park, estimated cost 33000.

To Nicolas Holguin, to build an adobe forement at 2420 Fruits street; estimated cost 5500.

To R. A. Williams, to build two double.

To Nomina Holguin, to minis an access tenement at \$250 Frotas street; estimated cost \$509.

To R. A. Whitams, to build two double hungalows on lots 25 to 32, block \$5, East El Paso; estimated oost \$5499.

Deeds Filed.

North side of Aiameda avenue, between Grama and Copia streets—P. P. Hammett to Manuel Caballera, Joh 13 and 14, block \$2, East El Paso addition; consideration \$1500; February 14, 1316.

North side of Riversine street, between Myles street and Park avenue—Mary Peak to Frances E. Macon, John 12, 14 and 15, block 4. Attura Park addition; consideration 1900; January 24, 1318.

North side of Alameda avenue, heaven Grams and Copia streets—John Dunne and wife to Paul P. Hammett, lets 12 and 14, block 22, East El Paso addition; consideration \$1900; February 7, 1918.

Southwest corner of Madera and Luna streets—Emma Hammond to Mrs. Hart Steels, lots 17 and 18, block 52, East El Paso addition; consideration \$1800; February 17, 1918.

West side of Oregon street, between Sishband Seventh afreets—R. A. Drake and P. J. Savage to J. E. Hischoff, north 28 feet of 16 2, and south 17 feet at 104 6, block 52, Campbell solidition; consideration \$1800; February 17, 1918.

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Romnia Escaveda, 898 Tays street, Fphrunry 17, aged 69 years; burial Concordia cometery, February 18.

Jorda Zosojo, 318 Hills street; February
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19. aged 12 years, burial Concordia cometery February
19. aged 35 years, burial Fort Bitts
commetry February 18.

To Mrs. Renelsco Nunz, February 17.

Births-Girls.

To Mrs. Equalshade Lero, Val Verde, February
17.

Births-Boys.

To Mrs. Gumbishade Lero, Val Verde, February
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To Mrs. James Harold Smith, 1816 Myrtis avenus; April 27, 1816.

MESSENGER BOY HIT BY AUTOR

MESSENGER BOY HIT BY AUTO: WOMAN DRIVER DOES NOT STOP Jose Esquival, a Western Union mea-uger hoy sustained several slight cuts bent the head when he was knocked own by an automobile at Stanton and

San Antonio streets.

After striking the boy, according to witnesses the automobile did not stop. It was driven by a woman, it is said. The boy was taken to the emerancy bospital, where his wounds were dressed.

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Gen. Luis Herrera, governor of the state of Univanium, wired to the Mexican consulate in El Paso late Friday afternoon that there was to truth in the statement made in El Paso that several hundred head of cattle had been confiscated by binself from an American ranch. "What really transpired," the telegram read, "was that the cattle in question had been confiscated prior to our taking chimahum. As soon as to our taking Chihushus. As soon as the owner presented his claim to us for the cattle, we released them to him and have the papers to that effect."

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